FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

The Status of the Four New States Will be Decided on Tuesday Next.

PROHIBITION IS A FACTOR.

The Two Dakotas Will be Republican, Washington Very Close,

WHILE MONTANA MAY GO DEMOCRATIC.

The Most Important Political Contests of the Year-Both Parties Have Made a Hot Campaign, and Are Claiming Everything-The Probable Results of the Senatorial and Congressional Fights-North Debare Will Go Wet, While the Southern Hulf Will be Dry-A Fierce Buttle for the Location of a State Cantral-Only One Lawrer a Candidate for Lorislative Honors-The Grangers in the Ascend-

The first campaigns in the four new States will close next Tuesday, when their political complexion will be decided. The Republicans expect to carry North and South Dakota, and the chances are in their favor in Washington, but the Democrats are hopeful in Montana. Prohibition has complicated the issue in North Dakota, while the other half has a fierce capital fight on hand. The absence of legal candidates is notice-

ST. PAUL, September 28 .- On Tuesday next the voters of North Dakots, South Dakota, Montana and Washington Territories will cast their votes for or against the several constitutions prepared for their consideration by the various constitutional conventions, thereby announcing their birth as States in the American Union, and at the same time they will choose officers whom they wish to govern them at home and to represent them at the National Capital.

North Dakota has had some local fights which will undoubtedly affect the result on local candidates in some sections, but will have less influence on the general result. It has been considered by the Republicans that they had

AN EASY VICTORY before them, but the Democrats have no

altogether conceded this, it being claimed by many that the result was very doubtful and each was as likely to win as the other, Farmer John Miller, the Republican candidate for Governor, has made a steady fight ... the tariff as it affects the farmer, and the campainging done by the Democrats has tended to confute his arguments in favor of the protective tariff. He has been well supported by the Congressional candi-

date, H. C. Hansborough, and on this issue the fight has been waged. The prohibition question has been something of a factor in the campaign, but it was largely separated from the party politics of the day. It was submitted to the voters with the constitution, to be separately voted upon, and there seems to be a feeling that it will not win, the stronger sentiment being

for high license. DEMOCRATIC HOPES

Regarding the general result in North Dakota, John M. Quinn, of Bismarck, a newspaper man resident there for some years, and abundantly able to judge as to the situation, expresses the opinion that the highest figure the Republicans should expect is 5,000 majority, and that this may be reduced to 1,000 or less.

He also thinks that the Democrats have a very good chance of electing one or more their candidates, which chances would have been much better had more outside assistance been furnished them. He believes that D. W Maratta, the Democratic candidate, stands a good show of being the first Congressman, and that W. N. Reach, Democrat, may become the first Governor.

A LITTLE PREJUDICED.

Mr. Quinn is a strong Democrat, and his opinion may be influenced by that fact, but his estimate is based on the facts as reported to him. On the other side John A. Rea. also of Bismarck, a well-informed correspondent and a Republican, figures out a Republican plurality of 11,000.

Between these two estimates was the Republican majority for Delegate from the counties from which North Dakota was formed, at the last Congressional election, being about 7.000.

The farmer element has had much to do with the campaign, and one peculiar result may follow. Among the candidates for the on the voyage." State Senate there is only one lawyer, J. A. Frye, of Jamestown, and in case he should be defeated that body would be in a predicament for Judiciary Committee timber.

ONE TROUBLESOME QUESTION. By the action of the constitutional convention in placing the public institutions, a big and troublesome question was disposed of in the North State, but that good fortune was not vouchsafed the South Dakota voters, and as a result the question of the location of the State Capital has absorbed

most of the campaign workers in that State. This was more easily the case, in view of the fact that even the Democrats admit that the general result is but a question of the size of the majority that shall be given to the Republican candidates for the State offices and for the two seats in the next Congress which were allotted to South Dakota.

Huron and Pierre were the two chief competitors for the capital at the election of 1885, and the former won. There were other candidates at that time, but they were so far behind these two that they were not in

A BITTER STRUGGLE. Recently Redfield withdrew, and both Huron and Pierre claim to have been the greatest gainers thereby. Pierre has the support of the Woonsocket Capital Investment Company, which has stockholders all over the Territory, and by its purchase of lands in Pierre and the consequent interest

of its stockholders therein, hopes to carry the election in favor of that town. By an investment in lands in the neighorbood of Watertown by the Farmers' Alliance that town hopes for the support of many of the farmers. Sioux Falls claims

the honor by reason of its superior ability to entertain the State's legislators. Each of the others has some special element of strength by which it hopes to secure the

Most of them have canvassed every county in the new State, and have published the size of the support they expect to receive.
According to these figures of each town, collected by and for itself, Huron leads, with Pierre second and Sioux Falls a close third.

THE PROHIBITION ISSUE. After the capital location, comes the deci-sion for or against prohibition of the liquor traffic. This is submitted as an amendment to the Constitution, to be voted for at this time. In their platform the Republicans came out plainly and strongly in its favor. and, although some individual organs and partisans have bolted on prohibition, there seems to be little doubt as to its success The Republican speakers' and candidates, almost without exception, have argued this question everywhere, and the party support

of it has been very general.

The present Territorial Governor, A. C.
Mellette, will undoubtedly be the first Governor of South Dakota, while the United States Senatorships lie between Messrs. Moody, Pettigrew and Edgerton, the first and last of whom were chosen by the former "wanted-to-be" State Legislature in 1885. The big meetings, brass bands, literature, etc., in South Dakota have all been dis tributed on the capital question, and the Territory has been ringing with the oratory of the supporters of each aspirant, while the ground has almost been covered with their literature.

VERY, VERY WARM.

There have been hot campaigns fought in the older States at various times in the past, but none of them can surpass this capital contest in South Dakota, the interest in which has been intense, and in fighting for which every fair and unfair means is claimed to have been adopted by some one

claimed to have been adopted by some one or another of the contesting towns.

It may be said certainly that the Dakotas will elect Republican officers, that being admitted by the Democrats, but nothing so positive can be said concerning the result in Montana. Captain Moffit, of this city, expresses the opinion that Montana will be close, with the chances in favor of the Democrats, and that Washington will be close, with the advantage on the Republican side. It is undoubtedly the case that in the mountain State whatever losses the Republicans may suffer will result from overconfidence on the part of the National Committee, but Republicans are working hard and thorough at the close of the camgaign. The Republicans will have a net gain of three votes in the House and four in the Senate.

CAMPBELL THE COMING MAN.

His Indorsements the Best, and His Appoint-

ment Almost Certain. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, September 28 .- A. B. Campbell, of Kansas, is looked upon as the coming man for Pension Commissioner. He was the principal topic of discussion at the White House to-day. Congressman Anderson and Turner called in the interest of Campbell, and Senator Plumb still considers him a winner. Acting Commissioner Hiram Smith is an open candidate for the Commissionership now. His friends are flooding Secretary Noble with letters urging his appointment. The Star, which has been fighting Corporal Tanner vigorously for Recorder of Deeds, says tonight, apparently with authority, that whatever uneasiness the President has had concerning the effect of Mr. Tanner's forced resignation has passed away. He does not fear that any great national issue will arise When it comes to the Grand Army the President is a comrade in as good standing as Mr. Tanner.

Telegraphic indorsements of Campbell were received this afternoon from Governors Foraker, of Ohie, Hovey, of Indiana, Fifer, of Illinois, and Humpheys, of Kansas, and a letter of indorsement from General Alger is believed to be on its way to the President. This, it is believed, will satisfy all the requirements and the appointment of the Kansasan is looked for after the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday and Wednes-

A HELPMATE IN PACT.

The Wife of a Schooner's Skipper Proves Herself a Real Heroine.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PROVINCETOWN, MASS., September 28. Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, wife of the skipper of the schooner Jennie Howard Hutchinson, proved herself a veritble helpmate on the trip from Bangor, which was ended to-day. She saved the vessel from sinking by working at the pumps when the crew were exhausted. But for her efforts the schooner would have gone to the botton. The Captain's wife is a small trim little woman, and the cabin, notwithstanding the rough usuage, is as neat as pin, and has a homelike appearance. She not only manned the pumps, but also took her turn at the wheel, and did all the cooking as

well. She accepted the situation very phil-"The vessel was all we had," said she,
"and if I could help in any way to save it,
it was my duty to do so. It was a little
rough when the seas would dash over the
vessel and into the cabin, but it was no use to sit down and cry about it, and become a hindrance to my husband and his crew, who were so nearly exhausted, instead of a help.
I married my husband as a helpmate, and
now we are here all safe. I am glad I came

MURDER UNDER A MASK. A Man Lynched Not for a Crime, but to

Obtain His Money. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

LEADVILLE, September 28 .- Sheriff Buchanan, of Routh county, arrived last evening, having in charge Joe Miller, who assisted in the murder of two hunters near the Wyoming line, some time ago. The case in which Miller is implicated is a rather peculiar one. Two men, Escher and Adams, it was supposed were lynched for slaughtering deer, in order to get their hides. The offense aroused considerable indignation, and eight men took it upon themselves to do the lynching. One of the officers, after investigating the matter, showed that the whole affair was murder. Adams was hanging when found, with his feet just touching the ground, while Escher had been beaten with a club.

Over \$2,000 which Adams is known to have

had in his possession is missing, and it was plain that lynching was done in order to get this money. Both Escher and Miller came West from Louisville, Ky., where their folks are said to reside.

WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG.

Iwo Pretty 15-Year-Old Girls Elepe With

CLEVELAND, September 28 .- Nellie Ew. ing and Mamie Lee, two pretty girls aged about 15 years, eloped from Mt. Vernon, O., about 15 years, eloped from Mt. Vernon, O.,
Thursday night with Artie Mann and another boy, whose name is unknown.

The girls furnished the money, they having about \$100 between them. The search for the runaways has thus far proved unsuccessful, and it is supposed they have been married before this.

THE ENGINEER DRUNK.

Complete Confession of the Fireman Concerned in the Chicago Railroad Disnater-The Company Induces Employes to Com-

mir Perjary.
CHICAGO, September 28.—A sensational climax ended the Coroner's investigation this evening into the Washington Heights rallway disaster a day or two ago, by which six suburban passengers on the Rock Island road were killed and a dozen persons scalded and mangled. The jury had just returned a verdict holding Engineer Seth Twombley and Fireman Henry Leeloche responsible for the wreck, and committing them to fail, when Leoloche broke down, and admitted having perjured himself in swearing Twom-

having perjured himself in swearing Twom-bley was not drunk.

The freman then made an extraordinary confession telling of his wild ride with a drunken engineer, the son of the Master Mechanic of the road. Lecloche intimated that the compulsion from high officials of the company had prompted him to lie. The testimony of other trainmen than Lecloche preceding the reading the lead of reconding testimony of other trainmen than Lecloche preceding the verdict, while not precluding drunkenness on the part of the engineer, had intended to show the latter's absolute sobriety. It was brought out, however, that Twombley had been suspended three times during his service with the company for being drunk, and a year ago was discharged. He was re-employed by his father the Master Mechanic. The Master Mechanic produced David Buissono, an engineer employed by the company, who took the stand and testified that 25 minutes before Seth Twombley started out he was perfectly sober.

Twombley started out he was perfectly sober.
When the jury came in with a verdict, notwithstanding this testimony, sweepingly condemning Twombley and Lecloche, and censuring other trainmen and the company, Lecloche was the only directly interested arrang in the analysis. person in the small crowd present. He blanched visibly and asked for a private talk with Police Lieutenant Healy. The result was a voluntary open statement by

Lecloche.

At this point the fireman broke down completely and cried like a child. He was led away in charge of a policeman. The fireman was only recently married, and is a fine looking young fellow, though his face is not a strong one. Engineer Seth Twombley is under arrest at his home, confined to bed by injuries received in the wreck.

GREATLY ENCOURAGED.

Mahone's Opponent Sees No Hope at all for the Little Boss,

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PETERSBURG, VA., September 28.-Captain Phil Mc Kinney, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Virginia, who has been canvassing Southwest Virginia, passed through here this morning on passed through here this morning on the train from Lynchburg, en route to the Eastern shore of Virginia, where he is booked to make several speeches next week. There were a number of his friends at the depot to greet him. The Captain looked well, and was in excellent spirits. He was well, and was in excellent spirits. He was very enthusiastic over the outlook for his election, and stated that he would not only defeat Mahone, but would do so by a large majority. He had never before witnessed such enthusiasm and determinawitnessed such entrusiasm and determina-tion among Democrats as existed now. He had had large crowds to hear him wherever he had spoken, and was constantly in re-ceipt of letters from all sections of the State, informing him of the dissensions that exist in the ranks of the Republican

party.
Captain McKinney thinks that the colcaptain arckinney thinks that the coi-ored people are beginning to realize that the Democratic party is the party with whom they should vote, and that they are new disgusted with Mabone and bestim, and on the day of election he will poll a heavy colored vote in the State.

NO GREAT GAIN IS A LOSS. Home Rulers Gale Courage in the

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, September 28 .- The re-election of Mr. Chaplin for the Sleaford division by the majority almost similar to that which he received at the last contested election, gives no indication of enlightened growth n the electors' mind in that district. Sleaford is mainly an agricultural area, and the poor laborers there have not yet fairly realpoor laborers there have not yet fairly realized that the ballot is secret. They vote largely in secondance with the dictation of the 'Squire and parson, and this has been particularly the case in the present election. But with all this in his favor, and in spite of the reluctance which is a well-known characteristic of British politics to oppose a minister seeking re-election or promotion, Chaplin succeeded in adding only seven votes to his former majority in Sleaford. Therefore, the balance of political strength

is practically unaltered since 1885, and the Tories profess to derive much comfort there-from. They forget or ignore the fact, re-ferred to not infrequently in this correspondence, that if the general election shows the same return to the 1885 position, the Home Eulers will have a majority of at least 160.

CHANGE IN THE PENSION POLICY.

Deserter Stands No Show of Getting Any Money Now.

WASHINGTON, September 28.—Assistant Secretary Bussey has rejected the application for a pension of Martha Adams, widow of William Adams. The evidence shows that Adams enlisted in Company C, Thirty-ninth Kentucky Mounted Infantry, Decem-ber 20, 1862, and deserted October 10, 1864. On February 8, 1864, he re-enlisted as a substitute and served until honorably discharged. He filed a claim for a pension, alleging chronic diarrhœa and disease of the breast, and died while the claim was still pending.

Assistant Secretary Bussey rejects the claim for want of sufficient proof, and adds: "A soldier who deserts from the service, who, while a deserter, re-enlists as a substitute, and within a month goes to a hospital does not apply for a pension until 13 years after discharge and then endeavors to establish his claim by traud and forgery, has cer-tainly not placed himself in a favorable as-pect as a claimant."

SMALLPOX IN CHICAGO.

Youth Travels Through the Country Spreading the Dread Disease.

CHICAGO, September 28 .- John Welter aged 14, the son of wealthy parents, is suffering from smallpox. The Welter family has just returned from Luxemberg, where on the 14th inst., smallpox being re-ported, young Welker was vaccinated. The family arrived in New York on September 21, and passed the quarantine officers, al-Lackawanna train, a breaking out was noticed on young Welter's face. There is no doubt but that hundreds of persons between New York and Chicago have con-

The Wheeling Policy Shops Raided.

WHEELING, September 28.—A detail of 20 police raided all the policy shops of the city this evening at 8 o'clock, creating con-sternation among the gambling fraternity. All the proprietors and writers were ar-rested and their apparatus taken to police headquarters.

Washington, September 28.—An official investigation into the reports of an extraordinary outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia among cattle in Chester, Montgomery and Berks counties, Pa., proves them to be without foundation.

In Paris. The artist spent most of the week at the Wild West show, her special object being to reproduce a buffalo 'tom nature. On Tuesday Cody visited Bonheur's villa in Fontainebleau, and was presented with two American burros that she had specially imported from Texas for their portraits.

HOOSIERS AT LARGE. Two Indianians Abroad Have Quite an Interesting Little Time.

BOULANGER'S FRIENDS QUIT HIM.

They Think He Ought to Go Over France and Pace the Music.

TEMPERANCE GETS A SMALL BOOM. An American Composer Is Honored in England His Old Age.

A couple of Hoosiers abroad have be having a little rough foreign experience. Boulanger's triends are deserting him since his late disastrous defeat. Rosa Bonheur and Buffalo Bill are becoming fast friends. The English royal family is unfortunate in its legs.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.] LONDON, September 28.—[Copyright.]— Oliver R. Johnson, of Indianapolis, Vice Consul of the United States in London, paid wisit to Paris this week, and had an experience there which threatens to strain the elations between our country and France. Johnson had occasion to go to Neiully, outside of the city gates, to visit friends, and he employed the ordinary "flacre" of Parisian commerce to convey him thither. The Vice Consul has, in the course of his career, accumulated a vast amount of ignorance of the French language, and consequently when he was halted at the city gate by a gendarme who proceeded to search his carriage Johnson called violently upon his maker and smote the officer between the eyes. In a moment the flacre was surrounded by policemen and Johnson.

STRUGGLING VALIANTLY

the glory of Indianapolis, was held firmly while the vehicle was thoroughly searched. The only word that the Vice Consul could understand in response to his frenzied inquiries for an explanation was "poulet," which the brief period of his residence in a French hotel taught him had reference to a barnyard fowl. When Johnon laid the matter before Consul General Rathbone, of Paris, he was informed that his carriage was searched in order to ascertain if he was smuggling chickens into the city to avoid the octroi tax that the municipal government imposes upon fowls. Johnson does not however, consider this explanation a satisfactory one, and he declares that if he did not have a horror of precipitating war, he would bring the matter before the United States Government.

CONSUL NEW BOTHERED. There is a tailor in London who does no intertain the highest opinion of American perspicuity. A week or two ago the Mayor of a Southern city called upon Consul General New with a letter of introduction from the State Department, and asked him for the address of a good tailor. New recommended an artist whom he had himself employed, and wrote the Southern gentleman's name on the consular card. The Southerner proceeded to lose the card and another man found it. This person saw its value and personated the Southern Mayor, obtaining res to the value of £230, which the taffer would like New to pay for.

AN ELECTRICAL TANGLE.

Westinghouse Pushing His Endeavors to Knock Out His Rival, Edison.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, September 28 .- Edison has come and gone. He arrived in London last Sunday morning, and left on Friday to take the steamer for New York from Havre to-day. Edison might have been entertained to any extent if he had so desired, but he was not only 4,000 or 5,000 men are at present out, quiet luncheon with the Lord Mayor. Most of his time was spent in inspecting the Edison electric lighting stations. He did not have a consultation with the British Cabinet about the proposal to include Car ada in the patent convention, and neither thus far has seen Evarts. Inquiry at the Colonial office, however, revealed the fact Colonial office, however, revealed the fact that R. D. McGibben, of Montreal, the lawyer who represents the Westinghouse and Thompson-Houston Companies here, has lodged a protest against any action being taken in the matter. Leonard F. Curtis and Edmund Wetmore, of New York, are also here in the interests of the West inghouse Company, to resist any effort on the part of Mr. Evarts to bring the Edison incandescent filament patent under the erms of the International Patent Conven

H. M. Byllesby, General Manager of the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburg, is in London with a staff of electric engineers to superintend the construction and equipmen the works of the English Company which

has just been organized with £600,000 capital.

UNPORTUNATE IN ITS LEGS.

The English Royal Family Weak Just No.

on Its Understanding. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, September 28 .- Prince Albert Victor, who may rule over Great Britain one day, if she does not become a republic too soon, has met with an accident while deer-stalking in Scotland. In jumping from one boulder to another he fell and

bandages and walks lame. The English royal house is unfortunate i its legs. The Queen's knee joint is still swollen and she cannot walk any distance without a stick. The Prince of Wales is d with varicose veins, and an infe tion of the instep gives the Princess of Wales a limp at times.

HONORED IN HIS OLD AGE.

An American Composer of Songs Receives Pretty Compliment. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH . 1

LONDON, September 28 .- Henry Russell. once a resident of America and author of such popular old ballads as "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," "A Life on the Ocean Wave," and "The British Grenadiers," has just been honored in his old age by the adoption of his song, "A Life on the Ocean Wave," as the particular march of the Royal Marines, by authority of the Admiralty Russell is the father of W. Clark Russell

BECOMING GREAT FRIENDS. losa Bonheur and Buffalo Bill Exchange

Several Visits. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, September 28.—Buffalo Bill and Rosa Bonheur have become great friends in Paris. The artist spent most of the week

SEPTEMBER 29.

LOSING HIS FRIENDS.

Boslanger's Bad Beating Costing His Bearly-He Doesn't Take Kindly to a Scheme Proposed by Some

of His Advisers.

LONDON, September 28.—[Copyright.]— Boulanger has spent the past week in en-deavering to explain his defeat, and to persuade the world that he is as big a man as he was a week ago. The effort has not been very successful, because the explana-tions have been too frequent and varied. The only point upon which Boulanger seems to be positive is that electors were bribed by Government gold, and ballot papers manipulated by ministerial myrmidons. The anti-Boulangists have estimited the papers of the second seems of the second see mated the General's expenditure upon the recent elections as 2,000,000 francs, while Boulanger's partisans assert with confidence that 10,000,000 francs were taken from the service fund for purposes of electoral cor-

Boulanger does not seem to realize that Boulanger does not seem to realize that, however it has been brought about, the fact remains he has been badly beaten, so badly, is truth, that many of his time-serving followers are already deserting him. Boulanger himself is becoming suspicious. He has not yet lost faith in Naquet and Dillon, but Heari Rochefort is now a suspect in his eyes, apparently for no better reason than that redoubtable editor of the Intransigeant has not seen fit publicly to repudiate a movement, undoubtedly afoot in Paris, for obtaining Carnot's elemency for his outlawed self.

Adversity, however, has acted like a tonic upon one, at least, of Boulanger's lieutenants. Monsieur Laur has become more aggressirely Boulangist than he was previous to last Sanday, which is saying a good deal, and souts the suggestion that Boulanger is played out. "We shall go over to Portland Place," he said to-day, "from time to time, to take counsel with our General, who will appair over these like a god on Olympus. over there like a god on Olympus to return when the hour sounds." But Boulanger's demeanor just now is snything but Olympian, and he is especial snything but Olympian, and he is especially woried by the entreaties of some people who pose as his friends to do something noble and striking in order to prevent the defeat becoming a rout at the second balloting. Preferably they would like the General ts get to Paris in disguise, ride down the Bsis de Boulogne at noon on his black charger, and be arrested gloriously in sight of all Paris. They admit the consequences of all Paris. They admit the consequences would be unpleasant for Boulanger personally, but it would greatly advance the cause. Boulanger thinks otherwise, and for the present such glory must be earned vicarbusly or not at all.

A BOOM FOR TEMPERANCE.

Proof Brandy Gets in Its Deadly Work on Ten Men.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LOSDON, September 28 .- The cause of total abstinence has received an impetus in Yorkshire. On Friday a cask of over-proof brandy, at Miles Platting station of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Company was broken open by railroad laborers, who drank freely of the liquor. Nine of then were soon afterward discovered in a comatose condition, and were taken to a police station. One of them died on the police station. One of them died on the way, from the effects of the drink. Another way in such a bad way that he was taken to the infirmary, where the stomach pump was used, and later on was taken to the lockup. The third man was found at another railway station, so ill that he also had to be taken to the infirmary, where at a late hour last right he was said to be in a dangerous condition.

Seven other men were removed to the Miles Platting police station, drunk, ill, and incapable, and not one of them was able to furnish his name or address.

DISCONTENT IS SEETHING

Strike of the Rotterdam Dock Threatens to Become Serious. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, September 28. - The strike among the dock laborers at Rotterdam threatens to become serious. Although well, and refused all invitations except to a they have appealed to the workingmen's leaders in England not to allow laborers to

proceed to Rotterdam to take the places of the strikers. Already in other large continental ports discontent is seething, and the next step we may hear of will probably be the re-establishment of the old International Association for the protection of workmen's rights in all nations.

PRIVATE DALZELL IN DANGER. His Chances for an Office Considered to

Fast Disappearing.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, September 28 .- Corporal Tanner refused to take Private Dalzell's telegram to-day, explaining why he had given out the Tanner letter, for a topic and talk about it. He had not received the telegram himself, yet Secretary Noble laughed a good deal when he saw the printed copy. One of his subordinates re-marked that it would have been better polities if Dalzell had waited until the Se Deputy Commissionership had been filled.
Of course the private's chance for an office
disappear, as Corporal Tanner's has, with
these talkative references to the President's

A SERIOUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT. Three Prominent Ladies Thrown From

Carriage and Severely Isfured. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ROCHESTER, September 28 .- A frightful runaway occurred here this evening, by sprained his ankle severely, and though he which three prominent ladies were in-rested a day or two, he still goes about in jured, one probably seriously. Mrs.

Conway, wife of John Conway, banker, and daughter, Mrs. N. F. Hurst with her young son, and Miss Anna Bentel, daughter of Charles Bentel, the Freedom banker, were out driving. The horse be came unmanageable and ran away, upsetting the carriage against Roth's millinery store, breaking in the front of the store and throwing out the occupants. All were more or less injured, Mrs. Hurst being severely hurt about the head.

KEEPING WELL ADVERTISED. Bessie Bellwood Has a Cauliflower Throws to Her on the Stage.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, September 28.—Bessie Bellwood, famous in connection with her detense of Lord Mandeville from the attack of the enraged cabman, continues to keep herself before the public. On Friday night she sang at the Glasgow Gaiety Music Hall, and was rewarded with a cauliflower thrown and was rewarded with a caulillower thrown from a box occupied by five young men.

Bessie picked up the vegetable and threw it back with the agility of a shortstop, making a bull's eye. Then she burst into tears, and wept on the stage, while the five humorous youths were summarily led out by their five collars.

the Erie railway track in a buggy at Gar-rettaville, O., was struck by a fast train. Mr. Chalker and the single daughter were so badly hurt that they have died, and Mrs. Compton is not expected to recover.

Killed'ar a Railroad Crossing CLEVELAND, O., September 28 .- Allen Chalker, a farmer, his two daughters, Miss Chalker and Mrs. Compton, while crossing

HE DECIDED TO QUIT.

CAPTAIN JONES DEAD.

He Passed Away Very Unexpectedly While in an Unconscious State.

WITHOUT SUFFERING ANY PAIN.

None of His Relatives or Friends Were at the Bedside When He Died.

GENERAL COLLAPSE THE CAUSE. Mike Quinn, His Injured Companion, Expired at the Mercy.

Captain William R. Jones died very unexpectedly about 10:30 last night at the Homeopathic Hospital from the effects of the burns received in the recent accident at the Edgar Thomson, Mike Zuinn, another victim, passed away also yesterday morning at the Mercy Hospital, Mrs. Jones is almost prostrated with grief. Only doctors and nurses were at the bedside when the Captain died.

Captain W. R. Jones died at the Home pathic Hospital at 10:30 o'clock last night. The immediate cause of death was collapse of the system. His death makes the fourth resulting from Thursday's accident at Braddock. The esteemed gentleman, valiant soldier, and kindly friend has passed away. and there will be grief in many a house today when the sad tidings become known. His spirit winged its way, to join many an-



ain William R. Jones, the Dead Mana of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works.

other martyr to duty, in perfect peace, as he other martyr to duty, in perfect peace, as he died without experiencing any pain.

During the morning he had had a sinking spell in which he lost consciousness, but toward noon he rallied somewhat, and was able to recognize Colonel Slack, the superintendent, and those around him. Hopes at this time were entertained that he would pull through, but toward evening he again relapsed into unconsciousness and remained so without growing worse until the time of his death, when he sank into everlasting repose without giving a sign.

THE DOCTORS CONSULTED. Drs. J. H. McClelland, I. N. Willard and J. B. Burgher had been in consultation at his bedside a few moments previous to the end, and they had not looked for any immediate change, but scarcely had they left the hospital when Colonel Slack hastened after them to the covere of the avenue to inform the order of the avenue to inform them of the occurrence. Dr. Wilson and the nurse were present at the time, as well as an employe, and they at first could not realize that the eventful change had come, but on making certain, messengers were at once dispatched to the relatives and friends and the Coroner notified. So unex pected was the end that none of the decease

soldier's relatives were present.

They were expected during the day and when at 11:45 at night his sister, Mrs. Bowman, and his brother arrived to inquire after him they were heartbroken at learning of his death. Mrs. Bowman would be a significant which was a specific to the solution of the second state of his death. Airs. Bowman would hardly credit the news which Colonel Slack broke to her as gently as possible, and both he and Miss Wright, the Supervising Nurse, did what they could to comfort the sorrowing lady.

Shortly before midnight H. C. Frick arrived, and was greatly shocked at learning

Mrs. Bowman and Mr. Jones went to Braddock by the late train to convey the tidings dock by the late train to convey the tidings to the family. Among the great number of callers during the day were H. C. Frick and Mr. Lander.

Arrangements will be made to-day for the conveyance of the body to the Captain's late home. Mike Quinn, another one of the victims of the accident, died at the Mercy

Hospital also yesterday morning. A VERY POPULAR MAN. It goes without saying that Captain Jone

would be quickly relieved on visiting that borough built of iron. Everywhere kindly expressions of pity and sympathy wer heard for the gallant soldier on his death bed, and everywhere were allusions made to his goodheartedness, his kindness to his men, and his care for the suffering and the poor. Many were the tales told of the widows and orphans whom he had succored, and whom he made happy in permanent houses of their own, in every case drawing on his private own, in every case drawing on his private resources to aid in these charitable works, and doing it all in the quiet, business-like way so characteristic of the man. As he himself was generous and just, he desired that those under his control should be likewise. under his control should be likewise.

One instance was related, dealing with an episode that occurred during the strike of some six years back. At that time the men who were out were at the end of their resources and often wanted food. They were obliged to run long bills on credit with provision dealers for the necessaries of life. Among others who assisted the strikers in this way was an old and disabled former employe who, alone in the world, eked out an existence by running a small grocery store. ning a small grocery store, WOULDN'T PAY THEIR DEBTS.

Many of the men, when work was finally resumed, owed him sums of from \$20 to \$70, but declined to make any arrangements for paying him, who had stood by them in their need. After bearing with them for paying him, who had stood by them in their need. After bearing with them for three or four years, the old grocer concluded he would state his case to the captain. He did so, and each of the delinquents was called up before the gallant soldier who read them a severe lecture on their want of manliness and common honesty, and concluded by informing them that tales they made arrangement. common honesty, and concluded by informing them that unless they made arrangements to pay off their indebtedness in monthly instalments they should have to find work elsewhere. The lesson was salutary, and the men paid up. This was but one of a number of similar incidents in which Captain Jones exercised his power for the protection of the injured.

In another case he called down one of the

tection of the injured.

In another case he called down one of the bosses, who held a very responsible position, for putting in relatives and triends in positions regardless of their fitness and over the heads of more deserving men.

Scholar and Fairy... The Queen of Spain. Clara Belle's Chat. At a Buffalo Dance. He was given the option of dismissing his men or quitting himself. He elected to quit. It may well be said that Captain Jones fulfilled the duties of his position not

only with strict impartiality, but also with keen appreciation of the wants and suf-ferings of his fellow man. Captain William Blehard Jones was born BY BRITISH Captain William Bichard Jones was born in Luzerne county, Pa., February 23, 1839. He was the elder child of Rev. John G. Jones, who emigrated to this country from Wales in 1832. His father's poor health compelled him to begin work at the age of 10, when he was apprentised to the Grane Iron Company, of Catassauqua. In July, 1862, he enlisted as a private in Company A. One Hundred and Thirty-third Pennaylvania Volunteers, and was promoted to Corporal. He was badly hurt at the crossing of the Rapidan before the battle, but refused to leave the ranks, although suffering greatly. At the expiration of his term he re-entered the service of the Cambria Iron Company. In the capacity of Commander of the Baltimore Provost Guard Captain Jones behaved with his usual tact and courage, and was publicly complimented by General Lew Wallace. GOING TO THE EDGAR THOMSON.

GOING TO THE EDGAR THOMSON

Honorably mustered out June 17, 1855, he again entered the Cambria Iron Company as assistant to the chief engineer, and as such, assisted in the construction of the Cambria Company's Bessemer steel-converting and blooming-mill plants. He subsequently became master mechanic, and finally General Superintendent of the Edgar Thomson Steel Company and directed the building of furnaces A. B. C, D. E, F and G, the third of which was destined to become the cause of his untimely end.

HIS LATEST AND BEST.

of whom now survive, namely, a son, W. M. C. Jones, now engaged as engineer in the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, and a daughter, Cora. Both children have attained their majority.

MARIE BLAINE ABLE TO SIT UP.

Her Father-in-Law Did Not Call on Her

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

would see reporters, but M. Panuaci, the proprietor of the hotel, was instructed to say that they were grateful for the interest taken by the public in their daughter's

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

Guide to the Many Points of Interes

Within Its Pages.

nterest. The first part contains the latest

news of the day, chronicling, among other things, the sad death of Captain W. R. Jones.

The probable result of the coming elections in

the four new States is told in an unbiased

manner, and the possibilities of Ohio politics are also piquantly described. The remarkable story of the investment of \$50,000,000 in Ameri-

can enterprises by English capitalists comes

a mass meeting, and call upon Governor Beaver

to devote more of the relief fund to clean up

the flooded district. The cable news this

morning is unusually bright and gossipy, and relates, among other things, the tribulations of

two Indianians in Europe. The balance of the

first part is filled with live news-local, do-

mestic and foreign. The contents of the sec-

Hero or Murderer! FREDERIC SANDULES
The Classic Rhine HENRY HAYRIE
Masons in Conclave W. H. S.

Page 10. ondon Music Halls...RICHARD HARDING DAVIS

Wants, To Lets, etc.

Late News in Brief.

ement Announce Business Cards, Part III.

Is Society Corrupt? ELLA WHEELER WILCOX The Rock on Elmwood Hill. WILLIAM J. FLORENCE

The Three Donkeys ERNEST H. HEINRICH

....CHARLES BRANDON
SHIBLEY DARE
......A CLEBGYMAN

.... STAFF WRITE!

ond and third parts are as follows:

Page 11. Playing the Races... Out in the Gas City...

Page 12.

G. A. B. News

A King of the Turf ...

At the World's Fair.

Man of Letters

Page 18.

Page 19.

morning's twenty-page issue is full of

partment house.

An Enormous Number of American Plants Have Been Absorbed.

FIVE

CENTS

SOME VERY . TLING FIGURES. Just Beer

LIST OF THE MAM C NDUSTRIES Foreign Syndicates of a that Have Now Passed Und

The extent of the operations of the Brit-ish syndicate has at last been formally an-nounced. Fifty million dollars have been invested in a great variety of industries. None but concerns that were paying lividends have been bought. The Illi-statutes were very cleverly evaded.

CHICAGO, September 28.—The expendi-ture of \$50,000,000 by two English syndi-cates for the control of an extraordinary ag-gregate of industrial enterprises in the United States was completed in this city to-day. Levy Mayer, a well-known Chicago lawyer, was one of the agents in the gree purchase, and to him was left the matter of naking public a summary of the transactions, or rather the extended series of trans

A pair of London corporations, headed by the present Lord Mayor of London. Sir Henry Isaacs, are the buyers. The syndi-cates include in their membership a great number of British bankers and trustees of larges estates in the United Kingdom. No business was acquired for them in the United States, which has not paid at least 12½ per cent a year for the past five years. EVERYTHING IN SIGHT.

end.

His improvements and inventions have made these furnaces the finest in the world. Captain Jones' inventions are as numerous as they are useful. The first were "A Device for Operating Ladles in Bessemer Process," and "Improvements in Hose Couplings," patented December 12, 1876. In the same month he also patented fastenings for Bessemer converters. His other more important patents were washers for ingot molds, 1876; not beds for bending rails, 1877; apparatus for compressing ingots while casting ingot molds, 1878; cooling roll journals and shafts, 1881; feeding appliance for rolling mills, and art of making railroad bars, 1886; appliance for rolls, apparatus for removing and setting rolls, housing caps for rolls, roll housings, 1888; and apparatus for removing ingots from molds, 1889.

HIS LATEST AND BEST. Grain elevators, flouring mills and breweries have been the favorite investments. The management of each of the various enterprises will be placed in American boards of directors, subject to the control of a foreign board.

"Does not this tend to the establishment of a huge British trust?" Mr. Mayer was asked this evening.

"Oh, no," said he. "There is no combination. Each enterprise is operated separately and distinctly. The plan is not one of aggression, but of conservative, sure investments."

Hostile legislation, it is learned, has been eleverly evaded. The alien law of Illinois, for example, prohibits any sale of real estate to foreigners. It was designed to prevent the acquirement of farms in Illinois by a certain British landlord for "rack renting" purposes." His latest and greatest invention is a method for mixing metal taken from blast furnaces and charged into two receiving tanks. Letters patent on this invention have been allowed, but are not yet issued.

In 1888 Captain Jones was appointed consulting engineer to Carnegie, Phipps & Co. He was a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, and the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain. He is a prominent G. A. R. member, and was, in 1888, chosen Senior Vice Commander of Pennsylvania. He was a Freemason and a staunch Republican.

Captain Jones had four children, only two of whom now survive, namely, a son, W.

A CLEVER SCHEME

The syndicate got around this statute by having the ownership of necessary realestate incorporated, and then acquiring the stock of the company, which legally is "personal" not "real" property. The deal embraces a chain of elevators from the Minnesota and Dakota wheat districts to Chicago; the syndicate's flouring mills are in Minneapolis and the breweries are in Chicago and the Kest

The purchasing committee, or at least of its members, whose identity has not disclosed, left Chicago this evening route to the Northwest and intending from there to Omaha and Kansas where further purchases are now being

New York, September 28.—Young Mrs. Marie Nevins Blaine, who was removed day before yesterday from the house of Dr. Doremus to the apartments of her parents in the Percival, in West Forty-second street, was more comfortable this morning. She was able to sit up and receive a few visitors, arroses whom were a number of intimate. THE DITTLE LIST. among whom were a number of intimate triends. Neither Colonel nor Mrs. Nevins nis and McAvoy Breweries, of Chi-

The Wacker & Birk Breweries, of Chin The Albany Brewery, of Albany, N. Y. The Jones Brewery, of Detroit, Mich. The Hauck Brewery, of Mewark, N. J. The Trefz Brewery, of Jersey City, N. J. Unde United States Breweries, of New A portion of the stock of the Schoeni Brewery, of Chicago. The Star Elevators, of Minnespolis, M. Sin number. health.

Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, together with their sons. Walker and James G., Jr., stopped at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night on their way back to Washington from the wedding of Emmons Blaine. It was rumored that Blaine, Sr., was anxious to have a reconciliation with his daughter-in-law, whom his son, J. G., Jr., had abandoned, and knowing of her severe illness, would call upon her to-day. The Nevins family had heard of no such intention on the part of the Secretary of State, and he did not make his appearance at the apartment house. in number.

The G. W. Vandusen system of elevators, of ochester, Mino., 30 in number.

Rochester, Minn., 60 in number.
The Cargill Brothers' elevator system, of Minnesota and Dakota.
The Baltimore Breweries, of Baltimore, Md.
F. Braastadt's Hancock Iron Mines, of Has-lock, Mich.
The Rochester Breweries, of Rochester, N. Y. Arrangements for the following are also oncluded, and the transfer will take place

The F. J. Dewes Brewery, of Chicago. The Pillsbury Flour Mills, of Minne The Washburn Flour Mills, of Minneapolis The Syracuse Brewery, of Syracuse, N. T. Negotiations for two extensive elevator sy ms in Chicago are well advanced, but not ye onsummated.

The City Contract Company of London, capital \$50,000,000, and the Trustees and Executors' Company, of the same city, capital \$37,500,000, are the corporations and syndicates making the big purchases. Both are reputed to be among the most solid of British institutions. Lord Mayor Isaacs is President of the latter company.

Trusted agents first made lists of desirable properties. The next step was to obtain options (contracts binding the owners to sell for a certain sum), and giving a history of the enterprise for ten years back, accompanied by a bank deposit to guarantee expenses of an investigation. Expert examinations by English accountants followed, then came a report from an Advisory Committee sent to the ground, and, lastly, the work of the Purchasing Committee. The Examining or Advisory Committee came over in July, and consisted of D. G. Macrae, editor of the London Financial Times; H. H. Shanks, of London, and several other gentlemen.

entlemen.

The Purchasing Committee was her
y Messrs. Thomas Stewart and Leigh 1 shall. Secreey of the most binding cater was observed. The main reason this as given by a member of the Purcling Committee to-day was: "We have inclined to look on the purchases as pribusiness which could be of no proper in est to the public."

PARTNER MILLER'S ELEVATION.

Other Partner Elam Says the Sapress Beach Vacancy is Filled. PERCIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR.

WASHINGTON, September 28.—The many Republicans in Washington who have always insisted that Attorney General Mil-ler would be nominated by President Harler would be nominated by President Har-rison for the present vacant place on the Supreme Bench, were not much surprised to-day to hear that John B. Elam, the sole remaining partner of the law firm of Har-rison, Miller & Elam, of Indianapolis, had made a positive statement to that effect.

Attorney General Miller will be in the vicinity of the Supreme Court, at any rate. He has taken the house adjoining Chief Justice Fuller's, on the Westside, No. 1802 Massachusetts avanue lately county.

WANAMAKER DENOUNCED

Indiana Spiritualists Consider He Has Dies oriminated Against Them.

TNDIANAPOLIS Sentember 28 - Inc piritualists, in State convention. unanimously passed a very bitter resolution denouncing Postmaster General War maker for denying postal privileges to Banner of Light and other publications